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TERMS:-CASH IN ADVANCE.

CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

The Georgetown (S. C.) Times says of the rice crop: "In the beginning of the harvest sanguine dopes were entertained of an abundance in gathering into empty barns and pockets, but the sunshine lasted only two working days—Friday and Saturday—barely giving an opportunity of rescaing the rice already cut down from the raveges of the high tides. The results of recent pounding at the mills show the ammental aktiblings of the crop. Where thirty and thirty-five bushels to the acre team expected, the mills pan out only twelve, fourteen and sixteen bushels, and that, too, of an inferior article. The birds have been unusually disastrous this year."

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The cotton report of the statistician of the department of agriculture for October makes the average condition nearly as high as 1876; it is 81.1 against 82.7 last year and 88 the year before. The decline in the condition during September is less this year than last. Georgia and Tennessee make the same averages in September, North Carolina higher and all other states lower, though Arkansas declines but 1 per cent. The state percentages are as follows: North Carolina, 85; South Carolina, 79; Georgia, 77; Florida, 88; Aisbama, 88; Mississippi, 80; Louisiana, 77; Texas, 54; Arkansas, 98; Tennessee, 100.

Charlesten Journal of Commerce: Dr. Manning Simons, who responded to the appeal for medical aid, or rather volunteered his services to the afflicted town of Port Royal, returned Saturday frem the scenes of his labor of charity. He states that the fever epidemic has not only decreased, but is almost over, there being twenty-one sick and convalescing and one doubtful case. The officers and crew of the United States war steamer New Hampahire, with a philanthropy which does them honor, contributed one hundred and twenty-five dollars to the relief of the sufferers, and the surgeons of the vessel, Drs. Clark and Brattle, signified their willingness and desire to render medical aid, but were prevented by the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from attending on any with the stringent regulations of the service from a stringent regulation of the

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FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. THE SENATE

"and the same committee shall also consider and report upon the credentials of William Pitt Kellogg." The amendment was agreed to, and the resolution passed as amended. Mr. Thurman then moved that J. P. Eustis be sworn in as senator frem Louisians, for the term commorcing March 4, 1873. The motion of Mr. Thurman to have Mr. Eustis sworn in having been decided out of order, be then moved that the committee en privileges and elections be discharged from further consideration of the credentials of Mr. Eustis. Objection was made by Mr. Edmunds, and under the rules the motion was laid over until the 19th. Adjourned. In the senate, on the 19th, Senator Australia has been shipping to England smoked and dried legs of mutton.

A Guilotine that has cut off 22,000 French heads, is on exhibition in London.

The census returns of Japan, just footed up, show a population of 33,625, 878.

The United States annually ships over 100,000 boxes of clothes-pins to England.

Since the first of January 110,357 pounds of opuum have been received at New York, valued at \$557,199.

The Lackawanna region has shipped 2,985,195 tons of coal thus far this year;

tor Flumb: To densite a portion of the military reservation of Fort Harker to Kansas for the establishment of an educational or charitable institution, and to open the remainder to settlement.

Senator M Creery introduced a bill to repeal the bankrupt law and all acts amendatory thereof. It was ordered that the bill he on the table to be taken up hereafter. The senate then went into executive session.

The doors were reopened and the senate adjourned.

Black, but Comely.

The Nubiaus are the finest race i Egypt, and are in every respect a peculiar people. They are black, but it is a lustrous sable not unpleasant to the eye. They have handsome, expressive counte-mances, bright eyes, well-shaped heads and high foreheads. The hair naturally curls in ringlets. They are the best look ing specimem of the negro branch of the New York, valued at \$557,199. The Luckiwanna negion has skipped.
The Luckiwanna negion has skipped to the revised statutes an increase of 787,476 tons over last an increase of 787,476 tons over last an increase of 787,476 tons over last the penaltir rolling the human family I have ever met. They

RELIGIOUS.

A Town Closel.

D. Spencer (they also call attended the fact that this man has the fact that this man has the sights. My particular object we the district whence came the chief supply of gun Arabic. On the fast many has the time he absconded, leaving the time he absconded, deaving the fast tax varies satisfaction, of which he had the charge, a wreak and a fair, an associate member of the Young Men's Chriselitan association, of Chicago. No one, of course, will think of holding the association where the satisfaction of Chicago. No one, of course, will think of holding the association where the satisfaction of the following morning, we should please to do. The fact, however, the said he was going to examine his monkey trank. Three of us went with him; and the first trap we visited held a monkey tray throw many tray through the sate of the fact, however, while enrolled upon its list of members the same charge chartering and constructions and sharp chattering and constructions and sharp chattering and construction and the same paper of the said he was agoned the said made a main head out of corr's, see how more than the same than the same and the same approached, were 'rightfull. And was the morkey caught? Twill tell you. Attached to a limp of an association, of chicago the said had a sociation, of chicago the same than a hold was the morkey caught? Twill tell you. Attached to a limp of an association, of the sociation, of the same tray and the sociation, of the fact was the morkey caught? Twill tell you. Attached to a limp of an association, of the sociation, of the same tray and the sociation, of the same tray and t

ment may suffer from the brambles that line their way through life. Hostile bands may seize them, and even rend away the cloak. Temptation may pluck at them, and they may flee away with the garment left behind them. Stander may rob them of both the cloak and the

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TO MIN. S. A. R.

NOTICE.-All persons indebted to this special favor by calling and settling, as

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Autumn.

We are now in the midst of one of the most pleasant autumns that has visited us for many years. Although blustering November is at the door, yet but few days have been so chilly as to require fire. Visions of savory thanksgiving dinners are in the foreground, near to us, while it takes only a moderately strong imagination to picture festive Christmas to our minds.

We in this section of country, have much to be thankful for in the products which this autumn season has brought one who exerts himself in the least may have enough to eat, for the corn crop is abundant, and the tobacco interests, while not as full as some previous years, are still large. Besides other interests, such as improvements and heavy work on the part of factories and mills give employment to those who are willing to been offered on our streets, at figures so low that they were witin the reach of all-and this delicious fruit adds not a little to the pleasure of the bright "backlog" fires to be found in every home with the advent of winter.

Autumn brings with it many pleaspres as well as more material blessings. Even while we write the rich, full baying of several packs of hounds is heard in the distance, and we know that a party of strong young men, who do not mind roughing it are on the way, perhaps to make "a night of it," on the trails of 'coons and 'possums.

To those who are not so fond of forcing their way through briars, thickets and swamps, the richly tinted leaves which make our forests appear so beautiful, offer particular inducements. For nothing is more delightful than a pleasant afternoon stroll in one of the noble old forests which skirt our town. The sour-wood with its leaves of flaming red, the hickory with its deep yellow, and the oak with its brown,-all together make the woods appear like an im- by the authorities. A U. S. commission. cause of the brilliant bues which deck for his future good conduct, should be it has been conclusively shown, though the fact may not be generally known, that this is not the case. It would be as correct to attribute the rosy check of ly he would remain in Canada then we, the cherry or the luscious purple of the plum to the same cause. These fruits remain green for a time, become ripe and drop to the ground,-so the leaves are green for a season, become ripe, change color and drop to the ground .-It is very true that heavy or lighter frosts may aid the work, but do not cause it. This is exemplified by the present season. We have only had two or three frosts thus far, if we are correct, and

od by many frosts. w ling a doff ures enjoyed in living through an Anheated atmosphere to recall the misery of the summer just past. In fact, cetrus in parious, the season of Antumn should make a man as pearly contented as he can be in this world.

these not very severe, and yet the leaves

CONGRESS A movement has been made in the U.

On Monday 845 bills were introduced in the House; the largest number ever presented in one day in the history of Congress. They might be classified into some half a dozen prominent subjects: The repeal of the resumption act; the remonetization of silver; the repeal of the bankrupt law; the abolition of the bankrupt law; the abolition of the tax on tobacco by producers; the extension of the pension laws of the South; the repeal of the test oath, and South; the repent of the test oath, and appropriations for works of internal im-

THE BALTIMORE ELECTION. - The Democratic candidate for Mayor, Col. Geo. P. Kane, was elected last week in Baltimore, by an unprecedented and overreceived 33,188.

THANKS to Hon. Wm. M. Robbins for copies of Congressional Record, and

Roy. Dr. MUNSEY, an eminent Metho dist divine died suddenly, at Junesboro

Only two or three of the Glasgow

miners have been rescued allye.

The Two Horns of the Dilemma. The question as to which of the Louisana Senators will be seated is one of great interest. Both Kellogg and Spof-ford are now before the sense, and are awaiting the decisions of the same. Whichever way the decision goes, it must present one of those glaring inconsistencies which has characterized the office, by note or account, would confer a Republican party of late. Let us look

One of the horns of the dilemma which the Republicans in the Senate can take, is to seat Kellogg, the Republican. If they do this, they sanction once more the authorities which gave to Hayes the power of entering the executive mansion; but at the same time they condemn the actions of said President who has sanctioned the Nichols government. Thus, if they seat their own man they follow out their former barefaced dishonesty, and are thus far consistent; but they must necessarily dash the cold water of condemnation on the action of the most powerful exponent of their party, the President of the United States. Suppose they take the other way and seat Spofford, the Conservative representative. This will be but seizing the other horn of the dilemma, for should they do this it will sanction the policy to us. While money is scarce, every of the President, but will be like the which they condemned not long since, pair canvas slippers, very pretty, in order to seat President Hayes.

Thus we see that a wrong start on the part of the once powerful party has brought it to that pass that either way work. An abundance of apples have of acting (and they have but two ways,) condemns at least one half in plain logical reasoning. We have always argued that the President did right in recognizing the Democratic government a Louisiana and we believe that the Senate will do right to seat Spofford; but, alas, for the Republican party, it has already bartered away its existence and it is too late to atone for its past nisdeeds. Even should Hayes and the extreme Republicans unite, it will be oo late for the salvation of the party, for already a majority of more than 300,000 of the popular vote condemns the party; yen, this was the case even before so great an odium elung to it. What would that majority reach should a vote be taken now? Verily, "the way of the transgressor is hard!

Sitting Bull.

We have frequently alloded to this ligence from that quarter by no means improves the odions atmosphere whiel the maple with its carmine and orange, surrounds his name. He has fled to Canada and was there kindly received mense yet tastily arranged boquet of with General Terry at its head, made a foliage. It is generally supposed that long and tedious trip into the North-West, to trent with him and get spretice the leaves during their dying days; but return to the States or Territories. But the apple or peach, the brilliant red of as a government, would be well satisfied

are now as brilliant and beautiful in their various colors, as if they had been visit-Those living in the more northern late in friend. The Editor and Proprietor is itudes or nearer to the equator, and who Mrs. Cleere W. Harris, already well are without the long Springs and Au- known as a graceful and successful writumns enjoyed in our delightful South- ter. Among the writers who have con ern climate, can little imagine the pleas- tributed toward the November issue we tumn such as this through which we are the John Henry Boner, Capt. Ji N. Mafpassing. No chilling gusts to remind fitt, and others. We have been unable us of the winter so near at hand; no to examine fully into the merits of the S. Sonate to abolish all pension agen- it should certainly be lamented if this cies, and have the pensions paid from effort should not be supported.

attractive, a countenance marred by a neg-lected grizzled beard, or a crown guiltless of whelming majority. The total vote of the city was 51,091, of which Col. Kane received 33.188.

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By 6th room: 1 Ottoman cover, (raised work.) 1 cushion; by Miss C. Crist: 1 cushion; by Miss D. Vestal: I chair buck, 1 clusir seat; by Miss R. Key: 1 ottoman cover; Miss C. Jones: 1 framed piece, (Sir Walter Scott(; Miss M. Potts: 1 pair slippers; Miss Maggic Wester: 1 pair slippers; Miss Mando Wester: 1 pair slippers; Miss Lizzie Burch: 1 ottoman cover, 1 pair cloth Burch: 1 ottomen cover, 1 pair cloth slippers, 1 box cover; Miss M. Hicks: 1 they do this it will sanction the policy of the President, but will be like the man who sat on a limb and sawed it off between himself and the tree, i. e., they will sanction the acts of the very powers the median of the sanction the acts of the very powers. The same sanction the acts of the very powers at lie Meller and Lilly Scott, each, it

HAIR FLOWERS. By 1st room: I wreath in frame; Misses Maude Wester and N. Roberts: a beautiful boquet in burr frame. WAX WORKE . I . I Jad

By Misses M. Coffler and S. Bluing : THE PRATHER PLOWERS.

Two pieces boquets in burn frames. executed by Misses E. Greider, Cappie Henry and Maggie Hardy. SPATTER WORK.

By Miss A. Leinbuck, large motto, "Salem Female Academy;" Miss Lilly Davis, 1 cross; Miss Maggi Hardy, 1

By 6th room: 1 large burr frame pho-tograph, "Forced Prayer," by Misses L. Burch and S. Rodgers, burr frame around motto, "Salem Female Acade my;" by 1st room, I oval burr frame my;" by 1st room, 1 oval burr frame;
4th room, 1 oval burr frame; Miss M.
McDowell, 1 oval burr frame; Miss E.
Lineback, 1 carved picture frame (photograph); 2nd room, 2 rustic twig
frames; by Misses M. Hicks, Lula Capnon and M. Sanchez, 5 small rocking
chairs and 1 lunging basket; Miss Gertic Hall, 2 lichen crosses; Miss Sellie Rodgers, I barr basket, containing pho-tographs of the five last presidents of Salem Female Academy. MOTTOES ON PERFORATED BOARD (IN

By Miss Gertie Miller, "He Lendeth Me;" Miss Ella Shore, "Jesus Loves Me;" Miss Jessie Winkler, "In God Wo Trust;" Miss Dixie Welcker, "Faith. Hope and Chacity;" Miss Lizzie Barch.

watch case.

Miss M. Hardy, I watch case and toilet enshion; Miss Ida Vench, watch case;

Miss Sallie Rodgers, needle case.

Cynthia Swann, I swan needle case, Miss Lila Fain, I shell needle case, Misses Cappie Henry, M. Weaver, Maggie Hardy, Lizzie Moore, each needle case; Miss E. Maloney, one tidy; Miss S. Tillett, one tidy; Miss L. Burch, 1 carved paper frame; Misses L. Cannon and M. Sanchez, one eard board frame; Miss Mand Wester, tidy.

LINEN EMBROIDERY. By Miss Lorenn Bobbitt, gown yoke, fifteen pieces; Miss Dixle Welcker, one chain-stitched embroidered gown yoke; Miss G. Siewers, embroidered gown Miss G. Siewers, embroidered gown yoke, five pieces; Miss Jessie Winkler, one embroidered gown yoke, five piecs. SPECIMENS OF PENMANSHIP

in German, by Misses Emma Greider and E. Lineback; English, &c., by Misses Lorena Bobbitt, Alice Butner, Emma Lineback, E. Greider, Joyce Gwyn, Nora Gwyn, Alice Milligan, Dora Steiner, Mary Jones, C. Parker, Lena Mays, Hester Straughan, L. Jones, Bertle Smith, Inla Cannon, Laura Cannon, Kate Key, Dora Jack, Carrie Crist, Florence Moore, Sallie Vest, Annie Pittumm and Miss M. Smith.

The November number of Schianers is the first of its fifteenth volume. Edward Eggleston's new novel, "Roxy." is begun, with an illustration by Walter Shirlaw. The scene is laid in Indiana, where lived "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" and other interesting characters with whom Dr. Eggleston has made the world familiar. Heary James, Jr., has a short story in this number, Bret Harto a poem, John Burroughs a tramping paper entitled "A Bed of Boughs," and George M. Towle a sketch of the career of Thiars. The opening illustrated article is one of Schiener's sporting series, entitled "Canvass-back and Terrapin." by W. McKay Laftan, of Baltimore, illustrated by the author himself. Phispaper tells about methods of hunting which will be new to nost residers. Mr. Frank R. Stockton comes back from the The November number of SCHIBRER which will be new to most resilers. Mr. Frank R. Stockton comes back from the island of Nassau with glowing accounts of its winter climate, and a number of pictures of curious and interesting persons and things there. Col. Waring's usefully and amoningly illustrated papers on the saddle-horse are begun, the first paper being devoted to thoroughbreds and Arabians. An article on "The Countess Potecka" gives the remarking

2 pieces, "Nearer my Godto Thee," "No Place Like Home: " Miss Sallie Rodgers, "Forget Mo Not!" Miss Dixie Weleker, "Ho Leadeth Me;" Miss Ida Veach, "Home, Sweet Home!" Miss Jessie Winkler, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother;" Miss Lilly Crosland, "Love One Another?" Miss Ackerman, "Home, Sweet Home:" Miss Ackerman, "Home, Sweet Home!" Miss Lilly Murray, "Remember Mo."

Paso are confined entirely to the citizens of Texas, Americans and Mexicans, How they will be settled is difficult to tell, as the military will not interfere and the civil authorities are powerless.— Wm.

white; M. Collier, and the standard of the standard of the southern General Assembly, has been tried and acquitted of the charge of embezzlement of furds.

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North Carolina Abroad

wants to see 'co. Vanca worse than any man living.) Jones, of Kentneky, is of a Rutherford county family; Gause, of Arkansas, is from Columbus county:

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for Dece

Messus. Editors:—In common with a great many other people, I took the Fair fever week before I st. and concluded to go to Roleigh on Wednesday morning, but missed it by sheeping two minutes too long, for just as I got to Dr. Sapp's Hotel I heard the "all aboard"; cry, and away she went, and all the satisfaction I had was to shake my fist and say, go along with your old "go cart." I can go back home and get another map before day, and I did. But when the evening train came along I was on hand betimes, and found as fellow-passengers, friend J. P. Vest and his two daughters, bound for the same destination. At Greensboro we had to wait about two hours and a half, the Southern train being that much helpful time; but when it came it was full, and Kernersville Letter. time; but when it came it was full, and the prospect was to have to put up with standing room the rest of the way. Why is it that if there is any hog in a man it is sure to crop out when he is travelling? Countess Potocka" gives the romantic life of a haly, with whose portrait there is any hog in a man it reproduced) every one is familiar, but of whose history nearly every one is ignorant. Mrs. Herrick's article on "Bees" of a great many persons on the trains to is accompanied by thirteen illustrations drawn on the block by the author.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S meet Monday. To-Day, Thursday, is the 1st of

November. DRUMMERS are flooding the towns

PORK is coming in. Retail price 10 cts. per lb., "whole bog" 8. READ a trip to the Fair under head

Kernersville Letter. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, the cheapest and best. See ad.

Mr. G. HAMILTON and family left for their home in Ashe County, Monday. THE colored district school opens

A NEW LAMP dispels the darknes in front of the Post Office.

Mr. Brown, the express man, reports business very brisk.

with an attendance of 30. Tuesday.

THE weather for the past few days has been warm and pleasant.

THE CONFERENCE at M. E. Church last Saturday was held with closed doors No reports. THE most successful hunter heard from

has "bagged" eleven opossums in one THE SIDE-WALK leading to the Min eral Spring, has been levelled up. Pas

able now. You can get just what sind of stove you want, from S. E. Allen, Winston, N. C.

THE colored folks held a festival at the old Shoe Factory building Friday and Saturday nights, for church purposes.

Mr. E. A. EBERT and LADY, have taken up their temporary residence in the dwelling opposite this office. A NUMBER of persons were admitted

as members of the M. E. Church, within the past two weeks. Some of our worthy tillers of the soil are complaining against the trespass of

hunters. Beware of posted land. THE REVIVAL in Methodist E. Church still continues with unabated carnestness. The church is crowded nightly.

WEERLY PRIVED MEETINGS IN nesday evenings in the Moravian Chapel have been changed, services being now in the Church.

AN AGENT for Green's indispensable medicines was in town Monday. The ad. "Ask yourselves these questi 'ns," speaks for itself.

WINSTON .- S. E. Allen has just returned from the northern cities, where he selected with care, a good stock of

A series of meetings under the management of Rev. Mr. Pegram, will begin soon, we hear, at the Methodist P.

Mrs. S. J. PATSON, of Maine, one of the teachers of the colored district school, arrived Monday. Her assistant Miss Woolsen, came Wednesday.

THE TOWN PATHERS are having the gutters along the several side-walks reopened and cleansed. A capital idea before the wet season sets in.

Mrs. E. W. KREMER, after a lengthy absence, is again among her many friends. She will make her home permane ntly in our midst.

TOBACCO.- New tobacco has been sold at one of the warehouses for \$32 per hundred. The market is rather dull at present. Waiting for the new crop.

S. E. ALLEN wants the numerous readers of the Press to know that, with the late additions to his stock, he is now prepared to fill your HARDWARE and HOUSE-FURNISHING BILL, and that too CHEAPER than ever before.

PRETTY.-We were shown the other day some prettily designed ornate frames, taper holders, &c., the deft work manship of Mr. Smith, of Greensboro. son of Rev. Dr. Smithwas Mashiw

FLOUR of Salem Mill manufacture, booked for Raleigh, and also a quantity from R. E. & M. C. Reeves, Siloam, Surry County, bound for Goldsborn, we noticed at the Depot Monday. The Messrs. Fries are also shipping from the steam mill.

FORSYTH COUNTY. - Total valuation in Forsyth County, \$3,026,220.

Tax on same property payable State Treasurer, \$8,278.12. School tax payable to County Treas-

urer, \$4,712.93. County tax for county purposes, \$11,-

Railroad tax, including polls, \$24, 030.40 Total tax on listed property in the county, for the year 1877, \$48,593,37 .-

THE SOUND of a new whistle come om the Salam Agricultural Works.

WATER-PIPES in Public Square he been unearthed and cleansed.

More Granite for coping the Court-House Fence is being received.

ELDER Woon preached to a crowder touse at M. E. Church, Sunday night. WINFREE. the jeweller, it is reported, comes up among the missing.

THERE is rumor of a series of meet ings at the African Church, shortly.

CHESTNUTS, although rather a scarce article so far, have retailed from wagons

at 5 cts. per quart. Tire old complaint, delay of the Rich-mond & Danville train caused our mail to be several hours behind Wednesday.

WONDER what attracts so many of the Salem and Winston inveniles to the mineral spring Sunday afternoon? Is it the medicinal powers of the waters?

CLINGMAN'S BOOK, being selections from the speeches and writing of Hon. Thos. L. Clingman, of N. C., with additions and explanatory notes. For sale at the BOOKSTORE.

The YEARLY MEETING of the Friends will be held at New Garden Sunday .-An excursion train will leave the depot early in the morning. A large number of persons speak of attending.

The BUILDING formerly occupied by H. L. Shore as a Harness Shop, is now used as a store-house for deposit of illieit liquors, tobacco, etc., selzed by the officers of Internal Revenue.

Ar a Church Meeting Saturday night, unanimous call was extended by the Winston and Red Bank Baptist Churches, to Rev. II. A. Brown, recently locate Walkertown, in this county, on last
Walkertown, in this county, on last
ed at Fayetteville, to take pastoral charge
Sunday night. Johnson accused Pettis
N. C. It is high time for us to gird up of these two congregations.

SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS. - Cool Spring District School, Winston Township, will commence Monday, Nov. 5th, and up to this time has not been enp-S. A. Hoge, tencher.

Public School at Bailey's School House, Broadbay Township, opens Monday, 12th inst with Jno. P. Charles as

AVERAGE attendance at the Baptist Sunday School is now 112 according to past, for our young men to meet there reports of attendance read at a recent and sing the Moody and Sankey songs. meeting. Through the efficient management of the worthy superintendent and united efforts of teachers, this work present on the above named evening, in promises to yield a rich harvest. Sant M.

FAIR ARTICLES .- We give elsewhere may the Academy be proud of their ant. magnificent exhibit.

Ducks.-Mr. Wm. Shultz has in his vard two beautiful specimens of the white Peenn Ducks. Also a number of the Ronen variety. Both grow to be the Rouen variety. Both grow to be very large, and lay upwards of a hundred eggs per year. They are exhibits and accessed the old darkey in terms of from the State Fair.

THE young clerk who went on a possum hunt the other night, with an "old veteran," does not have much to say about the hunt; but the appearance he makes on the street as he hobbles along with an old slipper on one foot, is a fix agin." somewhat ludicrous.

THE SAME. - Looking over an old Farmer's and Planter's Almanac the other day, for 1860, we were struck with a remarkable feature, the calendar of Guilford county held its Sixth Annual days of the month, &c., being precisely Fair at the New Guides Fair Grands, same every seven years.

DONATIONS.-The Juvenile Missionaty Society of Sale at Sunday School have appropriated funds sufficient for the pur-

chase of a bell for East Salem Chapel.

A liberal donation by the same organization to the Winston Moravian Sunday School, and also to the African Church for the purchase of lamps, were also

Brundles going of Work upon the Tebacco Factory of Messes. Tuck & Co., near the Depot, has commenced. Mr. Reed, of the Depot Store, it laying the foundation for another stand of busness, near his present one.

Mr. R. GRAY is pushing the new store building fronting Morelant's Hotel. Hotel No. 3 is progressing finely.

ALPRED NAPPER was arrested by con stable Pfold, in Greensboro Monday, charged with their from the store of Mr. Jacob Tise, in Winston, and lodged in our jail. There is supposed to be a band of these rogues, to which the prisoner belongs. To rid the country of these nuisances will require a strict and vigilant prosecution of the law.

SURRY COUNTY .- From the Watch

man we glean the following items. A small squad of Revenue officers visited Mt. Airy last week.—Successful protracted religious meetings are in progress.—Rev. Jesse Briggs died in his 65th year, recently.-Only ton paupers in the poor house .--- No prisoners in jail.

Hog Law .- The Winston Hog Law went into offeet last Manday.

A FOOT-CROSSING with railing, has been put on 4th street bridge, spanning LIGHTS at night, beaming from the fys plenty of work on hand.

Mr. C. A. ROMINGER favors us with an Forest College.

Bishop LYMAN, in his round of appointments, will visit Lexington, on the 28th inst., and Thomasville, the 29th. CAUGHT. - A large opossum

Crist Tuesday night, going for the feath-Parries buying whisky in some of the whisky shops near Winston, never see the person they buy the whisky from; the whisky is handed out through

a small hole and the money taken and

no one knows who takes it .- Republican.

caught in the chichen-house of Mr. T.

50th Year .- The popular and old stablished Blum's Farmer's and Planter's Almanae, for the year 1878, is now. out. It is the fiftieth year of publication, and this is the largest edition yet issued. For sale wholesale and retail at the

PERSONAL .- Mr. Murray, of Baleigh, was on a visit last week to his daughter, a pupil in S. F. Academy.

Mr. John N. Fain of Atlanta, Ga., noticed registered at Salem Hotel. He brought his daughter to S. F. Academy. Mr. J. T. Cramer, of Thomasville, we also notice in town this week.

SHOOTING SCRAPE.-A man by the name Geo. Johnson, shot, and it is sup- is not far distant when the advantages of informing against Dick Vanhoy for our loins and prepare to maintain our selling liquor without a license, and rank with other States and nations of some angry words followed when John- the world. Indeed, this ago wants son shot him with a rifle gun he was heroes, and not a day passes without its tured .- Sentinel

On Tuesday evening last, a very pleasant hour or two was spent in the room of the teachers of Salem Boy's School, It has been customary, for some time An invitation was extended to the new pastor of the Moravian Church to be order that he might the more easily becongregation. After singing a few songs a complete list of articles on exhibition Mr. Rondthaler gave a very graphic and by Salem Female Academy, at the State | interesting account of the work of the Fair. Also the names of the young great evangelists, Moody and Sankey, in ladies interested. The press through- Philadelphia. The young men were out the State gives highly favorable no- very much interested, and altogether, tices of this large and fine display. Well this informal gathering was very pleas-

> Pun. A couple of our young men took a trip into the country, the other day, and on the road met a delapidated vehicle, containing a forlorn looking specimen of African descent, and an the law. The old fellow 'fessed up and was making due preparation for a hasty. exit through the fields, when the joke was made known. A happier "monument of ebony" was never seen, who declared " That if de good Lord did not

The New Garden Pair. New Gamben, N. C., Oct. 26.
The New Garden Agricultural Secrety

the same as that for 1878, which verifies on the Salem railroad, to-day, and, con-the old saying, that the calendar is the sidering the inclement weather, it was a grand success. There were upwards of 500 entries la

the various departments, and over 500 The display of stock, fruit and field

crops was excellent, and speak well for the county of Guilford. All the premiums awarded were paid off, and everybody seemed well pleased. The best of order prevailed during the

entire day .- Raleigh Observer,

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In High Point, on the 24th pit, by Rev. J. J. James, B. A. PATME, Esq., of Missouri, to Miss MARTHA A. WEIBORN, of Davidson county, N. C.

Thus it is that Missouri and the good old North State are greeting each other.

DIED.

At the Moravian Mission, New Spring Place, Cherokee Nation, on the 3rd ult., MATILDA ELIZABETH, infant daughter of Rev. Theodore M. and Hannah W. Rights, aged 10 months and 18 days. In this place, on the 24th ult., after a lingering illness. Mr. Wn. Lunia, aged 23 years and 21 days.

At his residence, in this county, pneumonia, Moses Barrow, Esq., in the 76th year of his age. Wake Forest College

Notwithstanding the rain, last Friday evening was a joyous time for the students of Wake Forest. Shortly after the shades of night had enveloped the earth, a nice looking crowd assembled in the chapel to hear the Seniors deliver their first orations. Before the speakers came into the chapel, it seemed as if every one were talking and no one listening. interesting communication from Wake The young gentlemen looked like they had something cut and dried to suggest to the listening ears, and the ladies were smiling as if they were expecting something of the kind.

Soon the merriment all ceased and the Seniors took their places on the ros-The speakers and subjects were

W. T. Jordan, Hendersonville, N. C. Subject-"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

E. Walters College Hill, Subject-" Determination of purpose."
N. D. Johnson, Richmond Co., N. C. ject - " This age needs a hero." W. E. Daniel, Weldon N. C. Subject

"The past is our legacy." F. R. Cooper, Sampson Co., N. C. W. J. R. Ford, Marion, N. C. Subject Aim at an elevated life.'

. C. Cadell, Carthage, N. C. Subject-" day without its mark." J. G. Bunch, Edenton, N. C. Subject "Every cloud has a silver lining."

The speeches were all of a high-tone character, and the speakers acquitted character, and the speakers acquitted themselves with henor.

After the speaking was over, the balls and passages of the building were full, and to a bystander it seemed as if every one was trying to see who could have

one was trying to see who could have The evening passed very pleasantly, and all retired to their homes feeling assured that they had enjoyed the oceacasion. We carnestly hone that the day of the oceacasion. We carnestly hone that the day of the oceacasion. ension. We earnestly hope that the day

mark. W. F. C., Oct. 30, 1877.

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Executrix of J. Masten.

G. B. Everitt, Atty.

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Mix all these with half a teaspoonful of ground cloves, the same of salt, six eggs and half a gill of brandy. Have, if posuld its first prize is managed by the widow of a teuant farmer. The family law been thirty-six years tenants; the farm contains 242 acres. The judges speak of it as "like a great market garbrown as a farmer. Yet the farm to which the English to much of the lime in; that is, not abough to settle and stick to the shells of the eggs and render them difficult to clean when taken out. (The chief cause of thin, watery whites in limed eggs is farm contains 242 acres. The judges speak of it as "like a great market garbrown as a farmer.

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O .M SUET PUDDING.

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TAPTOGA PRUIT PUDDING.

Over one cup full of sago or tapioca on cards, or in little straw baskets, they pour a quart of boiling water; let stand, may be placed in frames or under glass. occasionally stirring, for an hour, over a -Floral Cabinet. ow fire; then pare and core enough apples to cover the bottom of your pudding dish, steam them till soft; then pour the tapioca over them, having sweetened, salted and flavored it with wine or lemon. Bake an hour in a slow oven.

A full crop of strawberrie Canned or fresh peaches may be used in the place of apples.

ROLY POLY PUDDING. This is an old-fashioned pudding, but little cultivation, and that in October, good for variety, Of a quart of flour make a biscuit dough, and roll it out growth. Our plan of preparing petted

about a quarter of an inch thick. Spread plants after strawberry picking is over, this over with any kind of fruit, berries, is to cultivate and pulverize thoroughly preserves, or even a rich, good apple sauce. Roll up tight, tie loosely in a pounds of guano per acre, and when the cloth, and steam for an hour, and serve How to Cook Oysters.

runners to receive the roots, where the respondent of the New York be confined in the pot and can then be transplanted without injury, and will transplanted without injury, and will transplanted without injury.

me red you how we breil oystion the same as though they did not been moved. Not one in a hundred should fail, and if the in puris naturalibus—to the r nners are cut off so as to throw anything is to spoil them the bars of the gridiron, which main crown, it will enlarge and develop the their sticking; then dip each fruit stalks and buds, and bear a full individual-as Audubon always said in crop, say from one to two pints per hill, serence to birds-into melted butter; of the finest fruit, the following June, or place them on the ptensil. A brisk fire within two months from the time of plant coal is of course necessary, over ing in the September previous. By this which they are to be broiled. Meatime method there is no loss of a crop from they should be constantly basted with the ground during the summer the strawteast and dishes, and you have a dish plants, so prepared, will give more fruit that Brillat Savarin, with all his gastro. the first season than 1,000 planted in the nomic ideas, never thought of, and which usual way. The plant forms a stool would have driven him mad with envy. quicker, and much less time is expended -Mrs. J. P. Worstell. dent bathe Evils of Hot Bread.

There is no law in this country to prevent the consumption of hot bread but quite as large and well-developed at the the law of common sense, and unfortunately that is a dead letter as a governing principle in the lives of a great many people. That het bread in nine cases pying the ground to the exclusion of out of tan will produce dyspepsia is no other crops. From plants treated as newly discovered fact, and especially is this terrible creult sure to follow a per and greatest yield. NOTES MOT sistent indulgence on the part of those sedents 2 And yet the reformers, or those who call themselves such—the men the butter and cheese association gives and women who work themselves into a the method of preserving eggs which is white heat ever the sale of a glass of der will go on year after year, not only making no outcry against this per- fine salt and water in the following pronitions indulgence, but actually filling portions: One bushel of lime, eight themselves up day by day with the hot quarts of salt, twenty-five ten-quart pails the learned and the unlearned. polasmons gases of the oven. This of water. The lime must be of the finest can be made as quality, free from sand and dirt-lime terrible a stomach destroyer as the distillar, and the store for of the latter. Have the salt clean and the water pure are apt to be its best patrons. Dyspepara and sweet, free from all vegetable or decomposed matter.

as surely as dram drinking, and many

sinner above those where lighter faults he fiercely condemns. - Boston Post.

man who uses them goes on making both himself and those around him wretched,

and refuses to acknowledge that he is a

The male sex has had the care and management of farming industries so long and exclusively that it seems improper to speak of a woman as a farmer.

Care should be taken not to get out upon a hot platter; sprinkle over den." The rotation is grass, potatoes with sugar and over this pour a half pint planted on sod, wheat, barley or oats of warm brandy or rum, and light it just seeded to grass, which brings the course eggs are within four inches of the top of as it is set upon the table to serve,

BAUCE FOR THE ABOVE.

Into three gills of sherry or Madeira
wine beat the yolks of eight eggs, one cup

what is unusual in these days of making the pickle, and it is fine sugar and the grated peel of a small thrashing machine. Labor is cheap in of the greatest importance that the pickle lemon. Stir over the fire till it begins England; and benevolence prompts this be kept continually up over this lime. A to thicken only. Rum may be used, or weman to employ all the laboring people tin basin (holding about six to eight brandy, in place of the wine, if preferred. she can without loss. Her farm is work- dozen eggs), punched quite full of inch ed like an English garden.

Drying Flowers in Sand, There are many of our brilliant flowquickly and easily made and at the same ers, such as dahlias, pansies, pinks, ger. time so delicious. We always prefer to aniums, sweet williams, carnations, have it served with a hard and also with gladioli, which may be preserved so as to a soft sauce. It is no harm to add a nice hard sauce in serving almost any pudding, flowers will not answer as well for this but as a reader of the Free Press re- purpose; nor any succulent plant, as marked, "Many of your recipes are too hyacinthe or cactus. Take deep dishes, rich—too good—give us some plainer ones," it is to be supposed that plain puddings are too well known to need the common white sand, such as is used puddings are too well known to need recipes. Everyone can make a good Graham pudding, or old-fashioned baked Indian or "hasty pudding," or the later cottage pudding, which is acceptable at any table, provided a good, rich sauce is sarved with it. Here is the suet pudding: One cup of finely chopped suet, one of molasses, one of currants, one of raisins, one of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, three cups and a-half of flour. salt, three cups and a half of flour; large number, and allow sufficient sand any eggs are found, when packing, that spices may be added or not; steam for between. Set the dish in a dry, warm the lime has not been fully removed three hours at least, and serve with hard place, where they will dry gradually, from, they should be laid out and all the and brandy sauce. No eggs, no butter, and at the end of a week pour off the lime cleaned off before packing. When and no sugar make this a comparatively sand and examine them; if there is any the eggs are carefully washed, they can moisture in the sand it must be dried be set up or cut in a suitable place to dry, before using again, or fresh sand may be in the crates. They should dry quickly, Into one cup of sugar stir rix beaten poured over them the same as before. and picked as soon as dry. In packing, eggs, one cup of butter, six chopped Some flowers will require weeks to dry,

Strawberries in Pois

A full crop of strawberries may be had

next June from plants rooted in flower

pots, so as to set them out in August or

September; they then will require but

when grass and weeds make but a feeble

between the rows, put on five hundred

plants send out runners, place small 2

inch pots, filled with earth and plunged

into the soil the whole depth, under the

continue to grow in their new situa-

in keeping them clean. We planted about 5,000 potted plants for ourselves

in September on ground from which veg-

etables had been removed; they were

approach of winter as plants set in the

spring of the same year and cultivated

at great expense all summer, and occu-

other crops, From plants treated as

above described we get our largest berries

Keeping Eggs.

To make the pickle, use stone lime,

practiced by large dealers.

Vats built in a cellar around the walls, cloves; lastly, flour one cup of raisins or this simple process flowers, terns, etc., with about half their depth below the currants and add to the rest; mix all are preserved in their proper shape, as surface, about four or five feet deep, six with about half their depth below the feet long and four feet wide, are usually better way than to press them in books.
When arrainged in groups and mounted considered the best for preserving eggs in, although many use and prefer large tubs made of wood. The place in which the vats are built, or the tubs kept, should be clean and sweet, free from all had odors, and where a steady, low tem perture can be maintained—the lower the The following details of management better, that is, down to any point above for securing quickly bearing plants, are

the same rules should be observed as in

they lie, say about one foot deep, spread

around over them some pickle that is a

little milky in appearance, made so by

stirring ar some of the very light lime particles that cettle lest, and centinue doing this as each lot of eggs is added.

putting into the pickle eld stale eggs that have thin, weak whites). When the

holes, edge muffled with leather, and a

suitable handle about three feet long at-

tached, will be found convenient for put-

ting the eggs into the pickle. Fill the

basin with eggs, put both under the

pickle and turn the eggs out; they will

When the time comes to market the

eggs they must be taken out of the pickle

cleaned, dried and packed. To clean

them, secure half of a molasses hogshead or semething like it, filling the same

about half full of water. Have a suffi

cient number of crates of the right size

go to the bottom without breaking.

Agricultural Jottings. Watch well your pastures, and keep up the feed by extra fedder if needed,

since no amount of after feeding the cows will restore lost production. New York state formerly supplied Canada with cheese, and finally educated her English neighbor to take the medal at the centennial for the best cheese Now Canada sends 50,000,000 pounds

annually to England. the occupants, who differ in skill and management far more than the land does in quality. Enterprise and brains will

soon out-weigh differences in soil. Small hogs from two hundred to three hundred pounds weight commanded a better price in English markets than larger ones, which certainly shows that the pork eaters on the other side of the Atlantic know the difference between

coarse and fine graded articles. The hay crop was never better through out the west than it is the present season. The grass in the pastures are very fine, which causes an abundant flow of milk. The low price of dairy products is partly due to the great amount of but-

ter and cheese produced. Scotch farmers are a thirsty set; they have great faith in agriculture. It is no uncommon thing to see a tenant at the commencement of a lease of nineteen years, investing \$50 to \$70 per acre on drainage, lining and other improvements. and this, too, on another man's land. Our American farmers lack faith in the

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Did men govern themselves as they cught the world would be well discip-

The Germans have this good proverb, That thefts never enrich; alms never impoverish; nor prayers hinder any To believe in another man's goodness no light evidence of your own.

as surely as dram drinking, and many Slake the lime with a portion of the sufferers from the former, though by their water, then add the balance of the water agairst the latter. A well-defined case times at intervals, and then let stand until well settled and cold. Either dip or draw off the clear pickle into the cask or vat is filled to a depth of fifteen or eighteen inches, begin to put in the eggs, but when own willful acts, inveigh the most loudly and the salt. Stir well three or four against the latter. A well-defined case times at intervals, and then let stand all stand until well settled and cold. Either dip for in tions cause has ne sudden warnings. The begin to put in the eggs, but when CARPENTER & BARRELL, Albion, N. Y.

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